GEN. BUTLER'S NOMINATION.

EXCIDENCE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The State Committee's Effort to Exclude Butler's Ferends Taking Powersion of the Hall before Suncise. The State Committee Calling for a New Convention in Paneut Hall.

Wordster, Physical Hall before full daylight this morning a party of Butler morn, who had not been to be dat all, left the Bay State House and proceeded quicity to Mechanics' Hall, where the State Conventions of both parties had been to be dat all, left the Bay State House and proceeded quicity to Mechanics' Hall, where the State Conventions to both parties have been held for years. They rattled the heavy doors that could be forced in or a lock that could be picked. With a place of bent wire one of the number managed to open a small door leading into the needlar, Once in the advance guard could be forced in or a lock that could be picked. With a place of bent wire one of the number managed to open a small door leading into the cellar, Once in the advance guard coped is way through crocked passages and up obscure stairways, and a little before American and the collect gathers will be seen that the many return thus crowned to proceedings on the process of the state control of the property of the state control of the passages and up obscure stairways, and a little before a great hall and organized a cancus that special man the may return thus crowned to proceeding son the house of the man is street, but the botts were seen in haste to arouse the great hall and organized a cancus that great in the butler way in the man street, but the botts were seen in haste to arouse the great hall and organized a cancus that great in the butler man is a proper to the floor.

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but did not attempt to enter. There was already a dense crowd around the doors. The members of the Committee walked the streets debating what to do. Frank Bird denounced the proceedings as the set of a mole and inquired of an interested audience in front of the Bay State House whether there were not police enough in Worcester to clear out the Butler rioters. Mayor Pratt was appealed to, and urged to use force, if necessary. A cordon of police was drawn around the building to keep any more Butler men from getting in. Some of the latter carried allader to an unguarded side and, before the police discovered the new approach, a score of recruits, fresh and fortified with breakfast, had gained a window and joined the besieged party. Five policemen were then stationed at the foot of the ladder, and for two hours the alge was effectual. The hungry men in the hall lowered a rope to the ground and hoisted up baskets and barrels of bread and butter, cold meats, and crockery, brought by thoughtful allies below. Once provisioned, the garrison in the hall gained new courage, and there was a noticeable change in the tone of their speeches, from firmness almost to defance.

The only man who had ingress to the building from half past seven to half past nine was the Mayor of the city. This unhappy official was in a sad state of mind, for he really did not know what to do. He mounted the platform in the hall and was respectfully received by the Butler men.

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For men. The said, "I find by consulting proprietor's books that this hall was rented as State Central Committee to be used for Convention. You are in possession here cut coming in in the regular way. I'll proyon in all your rights, but this hall must be red. I ask you to do it without calling in police, which I very much dislike to do. I hope you will all leave," he added yously. "Without making trouble, like ingent citizens." JZ-ns."
d-rstand the Mayor to say that if we hall be protected in our right to redd J. J. McDavitt of Boston, Butler's rand right-hand man in this camreplied the Mayor with some hesita-

uppose you can return if you have Yes. But how is your Honor going whether we are entitled to sit in the on? IX delegate hundling up a written.

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nor examining the paper.—Y-e-s. I credentials were now passed into the mands, and he was reduciantly drawn essing an opinion on their merits, or —I should decide that the gentlesis had who are really elected, the gentle is had who are really elected, the gentle is had who are really elected, the gentle is had secretary, shall be permitted to they go out now, but it is a subject of the control of the particular of the credentials, are you nor—Yes, sir. I thought of telegraphing to Bestudge of the Supreme Court to come and decide. How many are you going ark of Pittsfield-I want to ask the these credentials of mine will entitle cin.

or (stammering)—Well, I don't know,
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or—I wish to say this, just once for
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like to know by what right he is on that platform.

Mr. Avery-Whenever I am allowed to speak
I will explain. As Chairman of the Democratic
State Committee I proceed to—

A Delegate—Look in the glass, Mr. Avery, and
see if you know yourself.

Another Delegate—He can't adjourn this Convention. He hasn't the power to do it.

Mr. Avery (struggling to be heard)—I am authorized by the Democratic State Commit-

instant; gave him his first infinition of an adrotity planned coup d'Sat.

At 6 o'clock there were between three and four hundred delegates in the hall, some of them sleepy, many of them only half dressed, and all of them hungry, yet determined to hold, at any sacrifice of personal confort, the advantage thus gained over the Central Executive Committee. Mr. David Bowers of Springfield presided throughout this extraordinary meeting. Speeches short and flery, and speeches long and rambling were made, to keep the organization alive and the members awake. The gist of them all was this: "The half was leased by our agents, the Central Committee, for a Democratic Convention, of which we are requirely according to the third of the convention of open and came up. We propose to stay here unless put out by force, backed by legal authority. We shall stay here until we nominate Benjamin F. Butter for Governor of Massachusetts." And they did.

It was this bold move early in the morning that determined the event of the day. The formative one who forced an entrance risked indicated the prevent agreed when the first of the deap. The formative of the day. The formative of the day is the delegates elected were Butter men, they drew up alls to the officers of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the nomines of the Convention, and another list of the officers of the Convention, and another list of the officers of the Convention, and another list of the officers of the Convention, and another list of the officers of the Convention, and another list of the officers of the Convention, and account of the day of the convention of the convention of the conventio

Mr. Clark of Pittsfield called attention to the rule adopted two years and, and said that under the rule now in existence mendoers of the present to the rule for FELLOW DEMOCRATS. I appreciate the honor which ha oth purross. Considers as they now ex-ousity, I speak with say that upon it will depend which it be called longer to e-e and maladiministration of a poscure a change of a t blessing. [Applaus strotte, we have the de-strictie, we have the de-

The Convention was further organized by the choice of Dr. A. R. Rice of Springfield and dathew Foley and P. Mehan of Boston, as

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are better than common people, that they are made in a mould much better than the one is which common people are made, there is some in the first people are made, there is some in the state Central Committee resolve and recover that the Democratic party belonged to be saints, and, secondly, that they, the Stablentral Committee, were the saints. But it would do them no good: for the edict had general, and on the fifth day of next November the caple would see which party was and is in the 12th. forth, and on the fifth day of next November the people would see which party was and is in the right.

David Powers of Springfield expressed the gratitude he owed the Convention for the enthusiastic reception he received. The crisis was passed. We have done to-day an act which is significant, which disenthralled them from the power of a small body of assuming individuals. Had such a stout stand been taken in the late Presidential crisis Samuel J. Tilden would have been Chief Magistrate of the Union now. The speaker wenton to declare that if their ticket of 1880 was Butler and Thurman, he could assure his enditors that they would not let any Returning Board cheat the people out of their political choice. He wanted no trifling in this movement, and was gratified that the Convention had taken its stand with the glorious Democracy of the South and West, by its present action. It was voted to appoint a committee of ten to collect contributions for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers in the South.

The following list of officers was then read by the Chairman; Vice-Presidents—John Tarbax of Lawrence, Edward H. Lathrop of Putsfield, S. B. Painney of Barnstable, William D. Northend of Saiem, Panied Howard of Randon H. Patrick Mechan of Boston, Banslerd Morse of Sharon, Thomas Riley of Boston, Samuel B. Rankin of Poston, E. Burr Magnard of Springfield, Philander Caule of Engston, A. C. Drinkwider of Braintree, John H. Wright of Holyoke, and John Lyons of Besten.

The Committee on Resolutions, headed by the Howard platform, which was adopted without dissent:

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1878.

its exercise under any preience whatever, are unconstitutional and void and should be repeated. By the Constitution of the United States, the fact that a citizen is a man cives him prima facie the right to vote, and he should have the right to have his name registered and he a voter wherever the laws require registration. No law ought to be passed requiring the cutizen earning his daily bread by his daily toil to spend his time in proving his right to vote before any tribunal whatever. On the contrary, whosever, denies that right should be held to make good that demial.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That we call upon all citizens\*\*, of whatever political views, to unite with the Democracy in the election of leuislative and executive officers who will faithfully carry out those great measures of so much needed reform, but by so doing we do not hold them pledeed to any further cooperation with the Democracy party, or bound to it save as they recognize in all things the justice and wisdom of their principles.

The resolution denouncing the electoral fraud of 1876 was greeted with the heartiest applause. The mention of this fraud in several of the short speeches that followed the Convention's serious work drew forth hisses and groans. One speaker remarked that if the Democratic majority in the Forty-fourth Congress had been men of the same temper and courage as the majority in this Democratic Convention the Presidency would never have been stolen from Tilden and given to Hayes.

\*\*Major McCafferty told Dick Travers's story of the rat terrier and the rat. Some of the immagnature and the rat. Some of the immagnative party, and the convention which to-day nominated Gen. Butler an old rat. His advice to the people of Massachusetts, who had had enough of spiritless terriors, was to 'b-b-buy the r-r-rat."

Outside of Judge Abbott's immediate circle I have heard no one claim that the Convention which to-day nominated Gen. Butler by accilarity elected delegates, and represented nothing but the straight party. Mr. Godfrey whose, dudge Abbo

noen for the purpose, and complete a unkers of their own.

Various rumors to the contrary, Gen. Butler has not been in Worcester since the delegates began to arrive. He was not at the Bay State House last night, but was in Boston, where he has been for two days on the witness stand in a case in which he and Librarian Spofford are de-fendants. His campaign here has been man-aged by his partner, McDavitt, who has played against great odds with great shrewdness, per-tinacity, and success.

WORCESTER, Sept. 17.-When the State WORCESTER, Sept. 17.—When the State Central Committee fully realized that the Butler men had control of Mechanics Hall they appointed Messrs, George W. Gill, George F. Cary, and Everett Saltonstall a committee to see what could be done toward procuring a hall. They waited upon Mayor Pratt at about 10 o'clock this morning, and informed him of the state of affairs. After the Mayor went to the hall he wrate the following:

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Woncestin, Sept. 17, 1878.

Group W. Gill, Eq., and others, from the first term of this morning between 4 and 6 ochock, by some disordering terrors, who broke down the entrances therete, and its

bloodshed, the State Committee had deed that the Democratic State Convention be held Fancuil Hall. Besten, on Wednesday, the 2? inst, where an ample police force would be hand to protect the Convention's rights, said the crowd in Mechanics' Hall would r lay they took for the possession of the

the day they took for the possession of the place.

The announcement was received with deafening cheers, and cries were made for P. A. Colins, John E. Fitzgerald, and Judge Abbott, neither of whem responded.

The crowd then dispersed, and at about 11:40 all the accredited delegates were admitted to Mechanics' Hall.

Worderster, Sept. 17.-The Republican State Convention follows close upon the Democratic. The hotels are already full of delegates The parlors in the Bay State House, which last night were the headquarters of Butler's friends night were the headquarters of Butler's friends, are to-night the headquarters of John D. Long, but the commotion over to-morrow's event is tame after that of to-day. The two candidates who go into the Convention with any real strength are Long and ex-Gov. Talbot, and the latter comes to Worcester with a generally conceded majority of the delegates. The nomination of Gov. Rice is not regarded as among the possibilities. There will be a fair sprinkling of Butler men in the Republican Convention.

Collector Beard of Boston, Haves's civil service reform appointee, is here to-night, working vigorously for Talbot.

REORGANIZING A RAHLROAD.

natur Carret A. Hobart of Paterson, receive

died revolver. The bullet was about the size When Alien saw the body he trembled from end to foot and, putting his hands to his fore-

when Alien saw the body he trembled from head to foot and, putting his hands to his forehead, cried:

"Great God! my best friend! my best friend!"
There Iwas no eye-wimess of the shooting though one man. Andrew Andrews, a hangeron of the house, was in the front room, the door being onen. Andrews says that he slept in the room all night. In the morning he went out to get breakfast, but he could not enter the place again because the front door closes with a spring lock and he had no key. He therefore stood on the landing about 10 o'clock awaiting Allen's arrival, when a fleen arrival while a paper and began to read it. Soon Allen arrival and he lock off his cout and went into the rear room, and in a little while Malloy followed him. Each took his paper with him. Andrews had taken a seat about ten feet from the door of the rear room, but he thought that Allen and Malloy might think he was trying to listen to their conversation, and so he moved to a seat near the front windows. He had hard the players are all doing business in Broadway, hats; E. M. Bloom 623, fruit; William Spence, 652, beweller; S. C. Koef, books; E. H. Crane, 693, clothing; J. Tighman, 682, shees; T. C. White, Jr., silver-ware; D. Walsh; E. H. Crane, 693, clothing; J. Tighman, 682, shees; T. C. White, Jr., silver-ware; D. Walsh; E. H. Crane, 693, clothing; J. Tighman, 682, shees; T. C. White, Jr., silver-ware; D. Walsh; E. H. Crane, 693, clothing; J. Tighman, 682, shees; T. C. White, Jr., silver-ware; D. Walsh; E. H. Crane, 693, clothing; J. Tighman, 682, shees; T. C. White, Jr., silver-ware; D. Walsh; Jr., L. Opper, 684, trimmings.

\*\*THE LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.\*\*

\*\*Many Yellow Fever Patients Still Dying in New Orleans and in Memphis.\*\*

\*\*MEMPHIS. Sept. 17.—Forty-six cases of death were reported up to noon, making 161 since yesterday noon. Dr. John Erskine, Health Officer, died this morning, also Father Riordan, Philip H. Lunn, W. B. May of Park a seat near the front windows before he heard the report. All the man of the provention of the polic

When he entered the room Allen was just laying Malloy greatly on the floor, Andrews was committed by Coroner Woltman to the Hones of Detention for witnesses soon after the tragedy.

All in was taken by Capt. Byrness taken Mercer street police station, where he will romain at prisoner until the verdet of the Ceroner's jury is monetored.

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nim.
The body was taken to the shop of Undertaker
Austin Leake, 225 spring street, where Deputy
Coroner Cushman will make a post-mortem exuponation this morning.
Theodore Allen is one of a family of six sons Theodore Allen is one of a family of six sons that have, with one exception, made a considerable mark in the records of their native city. They were John Samuel, Jesse, Chester, Theodore, and Martin. John is in a loan office, Jesse died in Ohio three years ago, just after his liberation from prison. Chester, better knowns "Wee," was arrested in Brooklyn two weeks ago on a charge of stealing a watch, but was discharged for want of proof. He had not long returned from Sing Sing. Martin is doing service for the State, and Theodore served a short term some years ago on a confession of larceny. Samuel is a respectable business man, and is engaged in a patent lawyer's office. dealing of cards. This green balze was read dealing of cards. This green balze was read with a line of blood spots running from entry, lengthwise of the table, toward the L. The line extended beyond the balze upon official, where it gradually curved toward adge of the table. No blood was on the floor bet the edge. In the edge, the line of the balze upon the days dead. Dr. Purcell, probing the hallow was dead. Dr. Purcell, probing the hallow was dead. Dr. Purcell, probing the analysis of the table was one of the right eve, and, passing divividually blockward, had burled liself in the brain, at the dead man's feet lay a small seven barried revolver. The bullet was about the size a buck shot.

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The Dean and Faculty of the Homeopathic Medical College Arrested.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- On Saturday morning last Edwin French, an old and wellknown citizen of Cieveland, died at the resimiles east of this city. The tuneral services were held vesterday afternoon, and the remains interred in the Willoughly cemetery. This morning, at an early hour, it was discovered that the grave had been robbed of its occupant, and detectives were at once set at work, and this forenoon the body was found in a tank underneath a floor in the Homeopathic Medical College in this city. The grave had been robbed between 1 and 2 o'clock at night and the body brought to the city and thrown into the tank, and the floor put back and nailed down. Mr. J. G. French, son of the dead man, immediately swere out warrants, and nearly a dozen persons, including the Dean and members of the faculty, the janitor, and several students of the college, were arrested. The faculty dischaim all knowledge of the body snatching.

The Irving Hall General Committee.

The Hudson County Grand Jury.

The Fall Elver Befaulter. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 17.—Charles P. Sickney, who was arraigned before Juste Blassell of the District Court this atternoon, waived an examination,

Nominated on the 751th Ballot. EUFAULA, Ala., Sept. 17.—After the 754th bal-

Oregon's New Senator,

SALEM, Sept. 11.-John H. Slater, the nominee

Fx-Gov. Curtin for Congress. Hannisht no. Ph. Sopt. 17.—Ex-Gov. Andre C. Stowns no manufactor concerns to the Democratic Control of the decision of testing conference.

Robeson Nominated for Congress, WOODBURY, N. J. Sept. 17.—The R and Jeans of the First District to day nominated the Heathers. M. Robesonfer Congress.

The Signal Office Prediction Southwest winds, warmer, partly cloudy